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Ely Gallery Comes To Life With Student Art Displays

By Mark Teitelbaum

Art teacher Jim Hoffman a graduate of Kent State University with a Bachelor's Degree in Fine Arts and a Bachelor's Degree in Science and Education is in charge of the Ely Gallery.

From what he has gathered from students and from photographs he has seen, Mr. Hoffman has determined that in previous years, the displays in the *Ely* Gallery have been "traditional, conservative, unexciting and visually unstimulating." This year he tried to start out with something different.

The first display at the beginning of the school year had two types of projects. One was a project where the students redesigned the U.S. dollar bill. This project was displayed along with one centered around Notan, an ancient Chinese art form which utilizes Yang Yin.

Most of the contents of the first exhibition were stolen. The majority of the stolen works belonged to juniors and seniors who spent 10-30 hours and as much as 50-80 hours on that one project. The junior and senior works would have gone into a senior portfolio which is used by art colleges in determining whether a student will be admitted to their college. The theft of the art projects has been accompanied by a great deal of theft from the art room. Mr. Hoffman feels that the problem is very serious especially since the department is operating on a very limited budget.

The second display in the Ely Gallery in March was designed to show pop. The students were to view an ordinary object very intensely and depict it. The major limitation in setting up the display was arranging it so that the gates could be closed at night to prevent any thefts. The majority of students and teachers have reacted very favorably to the display.

Mr. Hoffman is optimistic that the vandalism will stop, but he added that if any displays are "damaged or mutilated, there won't be another display."

Student Art in the Ely Gallery.

Dads' Club Awards Scholarship Keys; Honors Kassen and Sixty-five Others

By Jennifer Peskind

Every year, certain seniors are given honorable recognition for their outstanding academic achievement or, more specifically, for their maintenance of a 3.5 or better grade average from ninth grade through the first semester of the senior year.

For students coming to Shaker from another school system, it means already having a 3.5 average at their previous school and continuing to maintain their average through twelfth grade here. Honors come in the form of scholarship keys, which are provided by the Shaker Dads' Club.

The students who will be receiving scholarship keys for 1970-71 are: Betsy Amster, Ricardo Bartelme, Alan Berke, Cathy Bloomfield, Peter Borowitz, Janette Bowers, Lawrence Brenkus, Jane Campbell, Elaine Cassen, Janice Centa, Jeffrey Chernin, Dale Cherry, John Cort, Penny Cyncynatus, Clare Dacey, Bruce Denby, Melissa Downey, Andrew Edwards, Robert Fairweather, Nancy Fitch, Alan Friedman, Kathryn Gabinet, Sarah Gabinet, Mollie Geismer, Pamela Guren, David Hansell, Shelly Harris, John Henning, Robert Hershman, Elizabeth Jones, Peter Jones, Michael Kassen, Louis Kish, Paula Klausner, Isabella Knox, Ellen Kochman, John Linsenmeier, Jamie Loeb, Alex Madonik, Laura McNulty, Janice Melnick, Elizabeth Mitchell, Melissa Nappan, Todd Parks, Martha Ratnoff, Kenneth Reisenfeld, Daniel Roebuck, Marshall Roth, Lesley Satz, Karen Shoos, Dale Shrallow, Ben Silverman, Jane Singleton, Devorah Smith, Abby Spector, Barbara Stein, Lynn Szwaja, Debra Thompson, Martha Tyler, Karen Vavra, Elizabeth Walters, Kristin Weisman, Hedwig Westra, Ann Womer, Jeffrey Young, and Thomas Young.

Mike Kassen, renowned SHAKERITE editor.

To each and every one, congratulations and best of luck in the future!

Noted Experts Hold Music Seminar, Jazz, Classical, Folk Music Played

By Diane Keller

Shaker Heights High School departed from its regular schedule Wednesday morning, March 24, while students and staff participated in the special Music Seminar organized by the Seminar Committee of Student Council. Numerous musicians, musical scholars, commentators, and writers from the Cleveland area agreed to make special presentations for the seminar. People from both inside and outside the school took part and represented many types of music.

Everyone in Shaker participated in four events of his choice during the morning. Among the people from the community who contributed were Robert Finn, Plain Dealer music critic; Dr. Donald Erb, contemporary composer from the Cleveland Institute of Music; Mrs. Ruth Hamm, one of three leading experts in instructing the ORFF program (a type of music education in which percussion and voice are synchronized into one sound); William Wingfields, drummer; "The", a jazz band; Mike Hoolihan, classical guitarist; Joe Janetti, professional folk singer; and several members from the faculty of the Cleveland Institute of Music, musicians on the guitar, piano and cello.

Those associated with radio stations were Bob Conrad, WCLV; Chris Columbi, Billy B., WJMO; and Dick Liberatoire, WZAK.

Students from Shaker who conducted seminars were Pauli Gold, piano; Linda Smukler, Laurie Smukler, and Janice Levine, piano and violin folksingers Beth Langholt and Raleigh Duncan; Gary Queen's rock and blues group; the folk group of David Hanley and Todd Parks; and the folk band of Larry Sugarman, David Makulec, Lee Brooks and Don Tinker. This last group plays Bluegrass, guitar and banjo picking.

Beth Langholt and Doug Murphy, major planners of the seminar, intended that it be both enjoyable and educational. The opportunities were varied so that people could learn something about a facet of music they have never understood or encountered.

Beth Langholt Practices for Seminar

The Students for Black Identity Talent Show Friday evening, March 26, was also considered a part of the Music Seminar.

Ludlow Elementary School Publishes First Newspaper

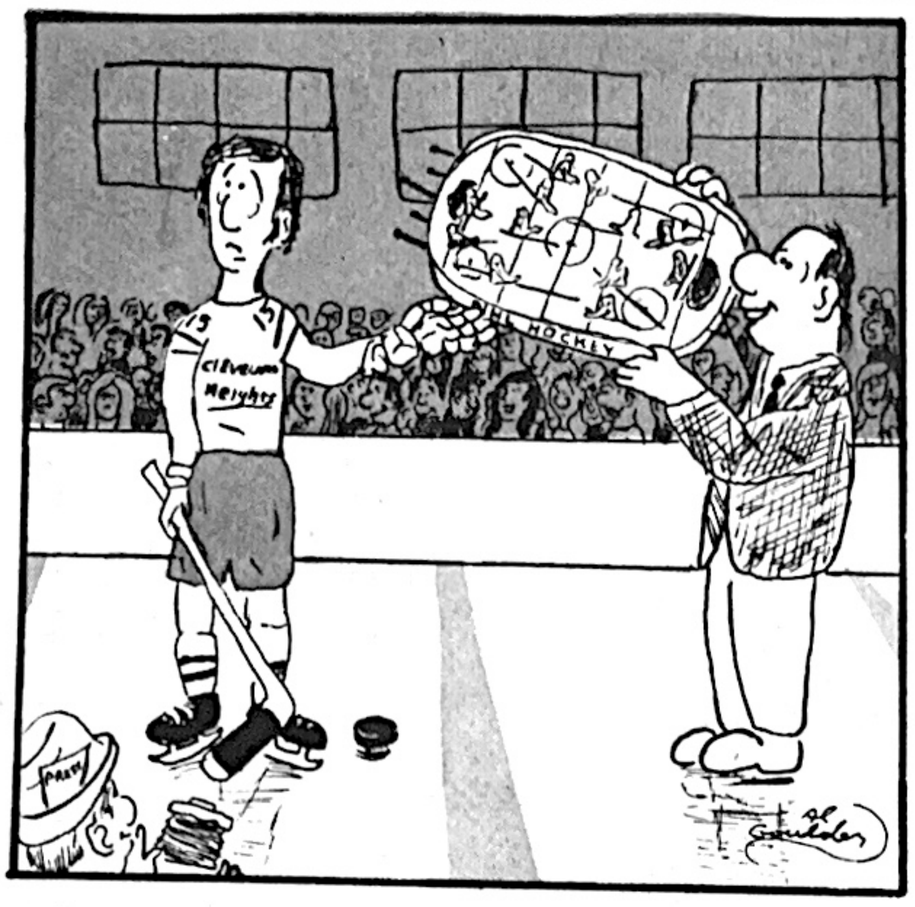
By Joy Koletsky

Ludlow Elementary School published March 12, 1971 its first newspaper. The young reporters cited the reason for the initiation of the newspaper: "to improve communication among students and to give them an opportunity to exchange ideas on different subjects." They asserted "We are proud of the newspaper and we hope the entire school is proud of it too." Students from the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades comprise the staff.

To name the newspaper, the staff sponsored a contest. The winning name was THE LUDLOW RAP, "Read About People". The employment of a professional printer, the same as that of the SHAKERITE, as opposed to a mimeograph machine is a first in the elementary schools in the Shaker System.

Among those who aided in the production of the newspaper were two Shaker seniors, SHAKERITE editors David Hansell and Martha Ratnoff. With Mrs. Connie Webster, whose son David is a staff member, they assisted the students in forming ideas for stories and preparing the newspaper for printing. David and Martha stated that they enjoyed working with the Ludlow students and found them to be enthusiastic. They look forward to helping with future issues of the paper and to the students' working on the SHAKERITE in a few years.

The Ludlow PTA Human Relations Committee sponsors the newspaper.



"And now to Jeff Bullner of the Clevemont Heights Tigers, a team which lost 2 games, thus qualifying as runner-up to the consolation award, I give my personal congratulations and our home version of our game "Championship High School Hockey", which I hope you'll play and enjoy for many years to come."

Schools Faced With Deficit ; Support Of Levy Urged

THE SHAKERITE strongly urges all citizens and students to support the Shaker school levy in May.

The Shaker schools are currently faced with a critical financial situation. Because of the recent property tax re-evaluations, the schools have lost about $500,000 a year in tax revenue. Consequently, the administration has already planned about $430,000 in cutbacks for 1971. If the 8.9-mill tax levy is not passed, Shaker will be faced with a deficit of about $1,500,000 by 1972, which would necessitate further and more severe cutbacks. Also, salary negotiations are now underway between the administration and the faculty, and even greater revenues will be required to meet pay increases which are necessary to maintain the high standards of the Shaker schools' teaching faculty.

Here at Shaker High, we have witnessed a large number of educational changes and curricular innovations in the past few years. If the levy does not pass, the funds to continue these experimental and generally successful programs may no longer be available, and new textbooks and materials would be harder to obtain. In fact, the school has already begun to feel the pinch caused by the budget cutbacks.

Passage of the school levy, therefore, is absolutely essential to maintaining the high educational standards for which the Shaker Schools are known, and to permit the continuing improvements and innovations in educational programs at Shaker. We hope all Shaker residents will join together to show their support for our students, faculty and administration by backing the school levy.

Sierra Club Effective In Protecting Resources

The Sierra Club, a nation-wide organization, has long been active in the area of conservation. The club's stated purpose is, "To explore, enjoy, and protect the nation's scenic resources." Of the many conservation groups presently operating, the Sierra Club is the most involved with the legal aspect of conservation; the club takes action against many polluting industries through the courts.

The club's Northeast Ohio chapter comprises 675 members and holds meetings on the last Wednesday of each month at the Cleveland Museum of Natural History. The Northeast Ohio group was organized in December of 1969 and began with a membership of 175. The group formed a legal committee and organized several outings, such as hiking and canoeing excursions. In July and August of 1970, the legal committee filed its first action, asking the U.S. Attorney to act against Harshaw Chemical for polluting the Cuyahoga River. This action resulted in a court order against Harshaw. A lawsuit against CEI, Toledo Edison, the Atomic Energy Commission, and the Department of the Interior was filed last October to prevent the building of the Davis-Besse Nuclear Plant outside of Toledo. Presently, the group is planning a Conservation Congress for February 20 and is preparing an Ohio Environmental Protection Act for submission to the 109th General Assembly of Ohio.

The group sponsors many outdoor activities for members. Cross-country skiing, backpacking, and hiking have been some of the winter sports offered. The Northeast Ohio Group of the Sierra Club is an active, effective organization, dedicated to the preservation of Ohio's rapidly dwindling resources.

Reich Criticizes Liberals, Radicals As Ineffective

by Mike Kassen

"There is a revolution coming. It will not be like revolutions of the past. It will originate with the individual and with culture and it will change the political structure only as its final act. It will not require violence to succeed and it cannot be successfully resisted by violence. This is the revolution of the new generation."

In mildly criticizing traditional American liberal forces as well as political radicals, Charles Reich, professor of law at Yale University, asserts in "The Greening of America" that structural change in this country cannot properly be effected through either the means of activities within the system (i.e. supporters of Eugene McCarthy) or by the aims of dissenters who use violence in attempting to wrest power from the Establishment (i.e. Weathermen).

Reich categorizes individuals into three broadly defined groups, Consciousness I, II, and III. He sees members of the first group as oriented toward individual competition, the second as involved in group activity, and the third, which he favors, as transcending values held by most Americans.

Certainly, Reich does not share with many Consciousness II individuals pessimistic thoughts concerning the moral worth of individual men. Shaker Heights, although Reich does not specifically mention it as being thus, is a world dominated by people of this very ilk, adults who are very involved in managing all aspects of the Corporate state which Reich fears.

"One of the central aspects of Consciousness II is an acceptance of the priority of institutions, organizations, and society and a belief that the individual must tie his destiny to something of this sort, larger than himself, and subordinate his will to it."

Reich states, however, that the world of institutions which Consciousness II individuals have created, perhaps best exemplified by the New Deal era, hurts mankind even more than did the world of the Consciousness I "Robber Barons" in that it establishes a rival source of bigness, government on the scale of big business, to dominate people's lives.

To throw off the shackles of a world in which even the "successful" man, the bank president, is oppressed by the limitations of what society expects from him in a world of false, materialistic values which create false happiness, Reich argues that a total change of consciousness is needed, one which will allow the individual to assert dominance over institutions, rather than vice versa, and to lead a life centered around developing his own worth as a man.

He exults, then, in the world of the liberated student of 1970 and he applauds bell-bottom pants, representative of freedom for the ankle, long hair, new sexual mores, and the use of marijuana, in that it completely confounds all adversaries, regardless of political philosophy. He sees the new culture forming among many young people as one which will enable peaceful change to spread through America; Reich believes that the new "revolution" will employ students as society's "teachers", although not in the sense in which SDS members proselytize assembly-line workers.

"The Greening of America" is skillfully written; one may well disagree with many of Professor Reich's historical bases which develop his thesis and yet many of his arguments are both solid and tremendously stimulating. Although it is a book which uses intellectually demagoguery to make its points; it can escape some criticism solely because a society based upon Consciousness III values is extremely unpredictable. For the same reason, one can hardly look askance at Reich for not outlining an entire manifesto for the rise of his utopian society because by its very nature, it is not political and its future success would rest upon attitudinal and cultural changes. This book is both flawed and fascinating; the latter qualities, though, far outweigh the former.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

When I joined the film club, I had the idea that I would enter a club that would be active and really do something. I believed that a goal would be set, and that the members of the club would work toward a goal. I am interested in film and I am interested in working with others. For these reasons I felt that I could get something out of the club.

In the first semester, during the first few weeks, the president made plans. He believed that something could really be accomplished. No effort, however, was seriously made to achieve these plans. In talking with the teacher sponsor, the president said that he would try to do things which would attract members to the club. Meanwhile, the club membership dropped from about ten to five students. The treasury had two dollars and fifty cents.

Interest was lost on the part of the members for two reasons. The first is the lack of leadership ability on the part of the president, and the second is the lack of sincere interest on the part of the teacher sponsor. He had little or no time to help the club. When the president put his weak plans into gear, the sponsor made no effort to aid him. Was there any enthusiasm in the club?

In the second semester, the president more or less divorced himself from the sponsor and kept promising what now could be the only other member that something would be done. As we approach the end of this school year, nothing tangible has been done. I believe that by the second semester, the clubs should be well on their way.

In conclusion, the club has fallen apart, solely because of lack of leadership. To those familiar with the situation, the Film Club is a joke. It is only when we organize do we see results. I call for a new and productive film club. It will be one with effective leaders who with team cooperation will produce results.

Mitch Chester

The president of the film club responds in part:

....Mr. Chester implies that film club lost members because of inactivity and lack of plans during first semester. The fact is that these members quit because of lack of personal interest, as most of the dropouts quit before the second or third meeting. The reason that the treasury contained only $2.50 was that I had decided not to lose members by charging dues, and the club depended on donations...the club vice president and I even attempted to provoke members to make their own films by making a demonstration film during club time. This activity, however, had to be discontinued when the teacher sponsor objected....

Mr. Chester neglects to mention in his criticism of the leaders that he is treasurer of the club. This is understandable, as he once volunteered to give a little demonstration at a meeting. The meeting had to be cancelled, however, when treasurer Chester was unable to attend....

If I had met less resistance from the teacher sponsor and had more help from such members as Mr. Chester, the film club would be well on its way to being one of the most productive and successful clubs in the high school.

Alan Berke,

President of Film Club

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Cagers Capture Sectional Crown

Forgetting their 2-16 season mark and their spot in the Lake Erie cellar, the Shaker basketball team charged into the state tournament, and in dazzling fashion walked off with a sectional title.

After upsetting Benedictine 69-59 in their tournament opener, the Raiders were matched against the powerhouse Bedford five, which sported an impressive18-0-1 record. To everyone's surprise Shaker pulled out a 55-53 victory.

In the first quarter Bedford started quick and led 18-10. Shaker battled back within four points, 31-27 at half, behind Rob Nathanson's shooting. Tony Manning broke loose in the third quarter with ten points as the Raiders had a twelve-point third-quarter lead. Bedford fought back slowly and tied the game 53-53 with two minutes left to set the scene for Rob Nathanson's dramatic twenty-five foot jump shot with two seconds left.

Shaker, riding high on its last victory, was then upended by the John Adams Rebels. The game was close until Adams' fast break and superior height proved decisive. Shaker's only bright spot was Tony Manning's 14 first-half points.

This game ended a poor season for the Raiders, but not a season to be forgotten. Shaker recorded two tournament upsets and captured its first sectional title ever. Shaker's Tony Manning led the L.E.L. in scoring, was third in the city in scoring, and made the Cleveland All-Scholastic Team. Good consistant play was also provided all year by Bill Jones, Rob Nathanson and Scott Keller.

Tankers Save JV Season

The junior varsity sports teams did little better than the varsity teams this winter, as the swim team held the only winning J.V. record.

It was a distressing season for Shaker's Junior Varsity basketball team. The Raiders had a 4-14 record, and lost two games by one point and one in double overtime.

Wade Manning and Fred Gray headed the offense, and Anthony Brantley led the defense for the J.V.'s. Greg Zellars proved his abilities against Brush with 28 rebounds. GlennVermillion, coach of the J.V. basketball team, believes that these boys, along with James Brown and Robert Thomson, are potential varsity cagers for next year.

Coach Vermillion feels that inadequate student support has handicapped both the Varsity and Junior Varsity teams this season.

When Edward Zednik, the wrestling coach, was asked how his J.V. wrestlers did his reply was, "disastrous." Shaker's J.V. matmen held a 1-12 record. They defeated Twinsburg early in the season.

Jim Dotson, Geoff Stout, Jim Goldsmith, Mark Schloss, Sebraien Haygood, and John Knox were all strong on the mats, and are prospects for varsity next year.

Shaker's junior varsity swim team this year held a respectable 10-5 record. The J.V. swimmers did very well for the small squad of 12 boys.

Two good freestylers were Dan Rothenfeld and Jim Douglas, who also swam distance. These mermen will be valuable to the varsity next year along with promising diver Dave Rose, and three other good swimmers, Alan Phillips, Brent Wright and Larry Pollack.

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Raquetteers Prepare for Tough Season

Although the snow hasn't left yet, the Shaker tennis team began warming up last Monday. The team will certainly need the early practice, for this spring Shaker is in a league with four private schools: Hawken, Gilmour, Western Reserve, and University School. Shaker has also scheduled eight other matches, including some against the better L.E.L. teams.

Competition begins April 12, and the Raiders' first week might be their toughest. They must face Cleveland Heights and Euclid, the top two L. E.L. teams last fall.

The raiders have twelve returning lettermen from the fall. Rob Fess, captain, is expected to play first singles. Tom Matia will probably play second singles and Jon Holdstein third singles. At doubles, John McSorley and Marc Kelman are most likely to fill the top spot. Jeff Weiss, Hal Krent, Jim Mielziner, Tom Gross, Joel Teplitz, Bill Cohen, Steve Cole, and Steve Kish will be battling for a second doubles position.

Tennis as a varsity sport is played in the fall and spring, with L.E.L. competition in the fall. In the spring, Shaker participates in an independent league. The spring season is highlighted by the Ohio High School Athletic Association state tennis tournament, where individuals from each school get a chance to earn a state title.

Swatters Seek Battery Combo

For the first time in Coach Fred Heinlen's career at Shaker, the Red Raider baseball team will open the season with a pitching shortage. Between now and the season opener against South High, April 1, Coach Heinlen must solidify the pitching staff, find a consistent catcher, and select an outfield.

Co-captain Bob Dunn and Dave Hutzel led the pitching prospects. According to Coach Heinlen, "The bodies are there, but there's nothing conclusive. Dunn and Hutzel will do a good job, but there's no boy who you know will go out on any day and beat most teams in the league." Ed Raymond, Bob Thompson, and Steve Findley could be the keys to the staff.

Finding a catcher could be another trial. Juniors Jessie Roberson and Frank Andrews are the leading candidates, but neither managed to take control while they shared the position on Shaker's summer sandlot team. Sophomore Fred Gray is the third man in the race.

Dunn and Hutzel will take turns at third base and pitcher. Dunn should also be one of the better hitters in the Lake Erie League. Sophomore Jamie Mussaro will be the shortstop, but how well he will hit is unknown. Second baseman Gerald Kubach, with a .348 average, was the leading hitter on the summer squad. Scott Keller will start at first base.

Tony Manning, a .395 hitter and an All-LEL pick as a junior, will provide a high average and a long-ball threat in left field. Two more outfielders must be selected from amongst co-captain Dave Mason, Bunky Reed, Doug West, Dave Longo, and Greg Zellars. Depending on the team's development, Mason could end up playing catcher or first base.

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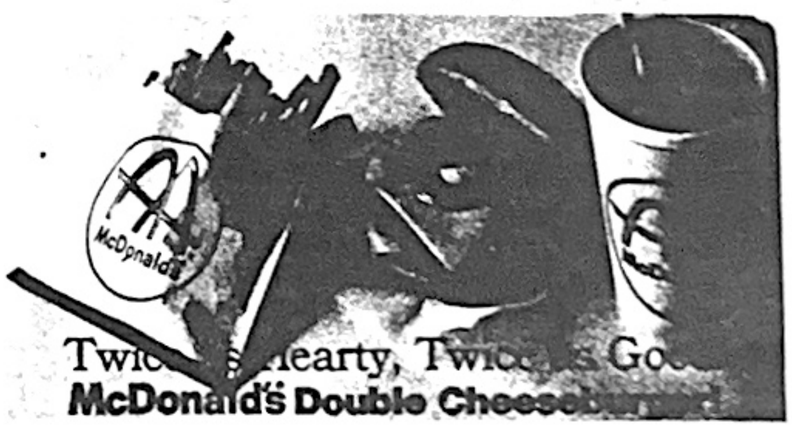

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Ill-f ated Cindermen Ready for Outdoors

East Tech, March 4, and Euclid, March 5, both convinced the Shaker tracksters that the season ahead is going to be a long, hard uphill battle. Although both of these indoor meets did not count, they hinted how troublesome the track team's lack of depth will be. That fact, as well as costly mishaps, caused the spikers to finish a distant fifth in the L.E.L. Indoor Championship Meet on March 20 at Euclid.

Not one Shaker man or relay team won an event at East Tech, but earnest efforts were put forth by Miler Keith Brown, captain Mark Balogh, and sprinters Dale Phillips and Tony Webbs. Brown's 4:26.8 mile record was the most noteworthy performance at the Euclid meet, in which both Phillips and high jumper Gary Kastner also won their specialties.

Misfortunes, such as hurdler Cedric Liggens' slipping in the preliminary run of the high hurdles and final run of the low hurdles and dashman Phillips' injuring his leg, plus a questionable disqualification of Balogh in the open 440, cost the Raiders anywhere from 10 to 15 points in the L.E.L. Indoor Championship Meet. The cindermen who did contribute to Shaker's 22½ point finish were: Rob Nathanson, fifth in the high jump (5'8"); Brown, first in the mile (4:29.8); Phillips, tied for second in the 60-yard dash (6.6), and Webbs, fourth in the 60-yard dash (6.7); Balogh, second in the 880 (2:04.3); Willard Hopkins, Bruce Davidson, Ray Booker, and Brown, second in the two-mile relay (8:38.5); and Webbs, Mike McCord, Davidson and Hopkins, fourth in the mile relay (3:48.5)

Shaw's Willis Price stole the show, though, by setting a new state high school high jump record with a leap of 6 feet - 9¾ inches. Sophomore Kelly O'Brien showed excellent effort by placing fifth in a special two-mile run, which did not count towards point standings.

Mike Corkran in action.

Art Vance in repose.

Corkran, Vance Key Icers' Success Story

by Pete Jones

"Without Artie we couldn't have won the state championship," says Mike Corkran of Raider goalie de luxe Art Vance. "Mike is without a doubt the best hockey player in the state," affirms Art of the city's leading scorer Cork. Indeed, even on a team of stars, Art and Mike are standouts.

Art "Goose Egg" Vance is possibly Ohio's best goaltender. Art allowed his opponents only 1.30 goals per game and was successful in stopping 95% of the shots unleashed against him. He registered solo shut-outs against both Cleveland Heights and Bay Village and aided fellow goalies Mike Feigenbaum and Jeff Greenham in several other whitewash efforts.

Art was at his best, however, in what he considers the most thrilling skirmish of his life, the state championship game with Bowling Green. In the initial period alone Art blocked 17 shots. By the game's end, he had repelled 36 assaults of the Raiders' net.

"Goose Egg," who also holds the distinction of being the only placekicker in Shaker football history to have booted a field goal, started skating at the age of five. He has played hockey, what he calls "America's fastest moving sport," for six years, all but one as a goalie.

"The hockey team's unity, the dedication of a group of guys all striving for one goal was fantastic," says Art, who will continue his netminding at Ashland College. "Everybody played for the whole, not for themselves."

Mike Corkran is certainly one of these unselfish players. The city's most prolific scorer with 71 points, on 44 goals and 27 assists, passed off the puck as often as he shot it.

Cork's offensive credentials read like the list of names in a telephone directory: seven hat tricks (three goals in a game), five goals against both Benedictine in the quarterfinals of the state championship and Garfield Heights, eight points against St. Joseph, and all three goals in the state championship finale with Bowling Green.

Mike, who moved to Shaker from Toronto, Canada in eighth grade, has played hockey for 11 years. He plans to continue his career at St. Lawrence, Cornell, or Dartmouth University.

As far as Mike is concerned, nothing in his life compares with winning the state crown. Mike, who finds time to enjoy a good game of golf and basketball as well as carry a B+ average, attributes the team's success to outstanding coaching: "When a first-year squad captures the state title, the secret lies in coaching. Mr. Weiss and Mr. McBride (the hockey mentors) kept us serious throughout the season. That's why we were undefeated."

Very modest, Mike, but modest or no you and Goose Egg had quite a bit to do with bringing Shaker's ice squad an undefeated season and the state crown.

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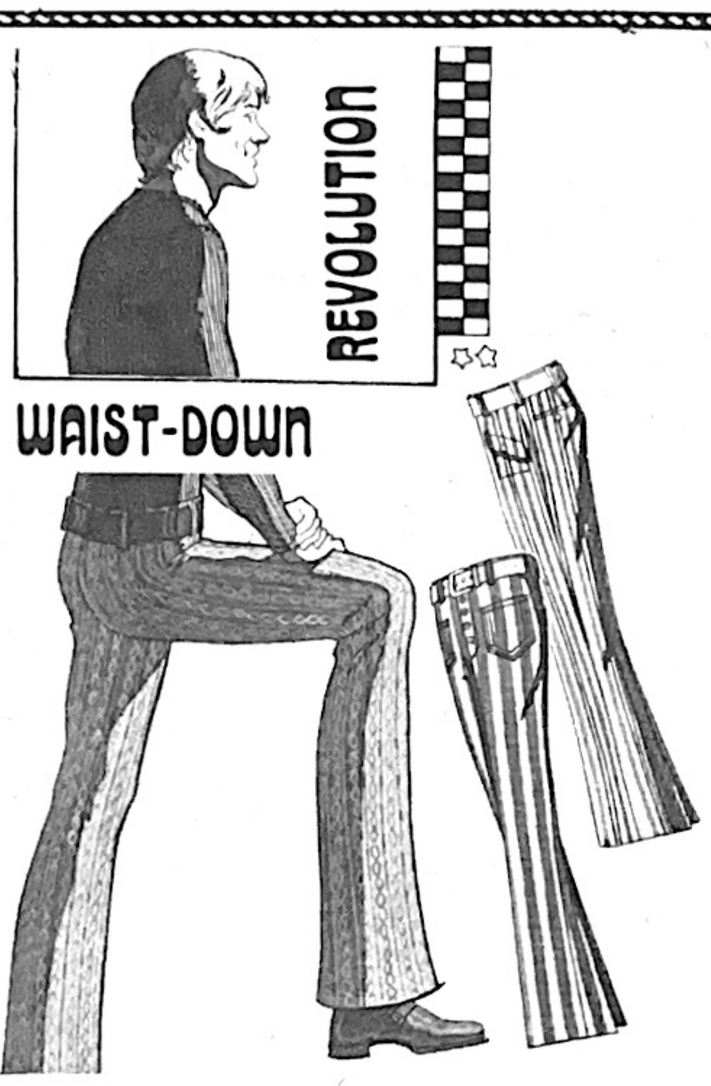

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Corkran Hat Trick Wins Sudden-Death Overtime

ICERS TAKE STATE TITLE

by Dave Udelf

The Shaker Heights Red Raiders have done it all, winning the state high school hockey crown in this their very first season of play.

The Raiders accomplished the feat in storybook fashion, knocking off the Bowling Green Bobcats, 3-2, in sudden-death overtime, March 13 at Bowling Green State University.

For the first ten minutes of the game the Bobcats and Raiders battled back and forth on equal terms, as goalies Mike Crawford of Bowling Green and Art "Goose Egg " Vance of Shaker exchanged saves that one had to see to believe.

The Raiders finally broke the scoring drought at 10:52 of the first period when Mike Corkran connected on a Dave Straffon pass to give the icers a 1-0 advantage.

The Bobcats of Bowling Green came right back at 5:05 in the second period on a goal by Dan Brown that knotted the score at one apiece. The Bobcats again tallied early in the third period when Tom Brown slipped one through Vance's legs and suddenly Bowling Green owned a 2-1 lead.

Two minutes later Corkran - the "hat trick kid," as Cleveland Barons owner Nick Mileti refers to him - slapped one through Crawford to tie it up again, 2-2.

For the remainder of the third period, both teams faced up and down the rink trying frantically for that elusive third goal that would spell victory. At one point it *looked as if the Raiders had it in the bag* on a shot that deflected off Crawford's leg and rolled with painful reluctance towards the goal line, looking like a sure goal. But, alas, Crawford, lying flat on his back, reached behind with his stick to stop the puck within two inches of the payoff line.

The seconds continued to tick away and with each passing minute, the tension mounted to an unbearable pitch. Finally the third period came to a halt with the score still tied in an agonizing 2-2 know.

The scene on the Shaker bence before the sudden-death overtime was one of complete exhaustion, and one had to question how the Raiders would be able to stand up, much less skate.

But skate they did, and after chasing the puck for over three minutes into overtime, Dave Staffon passed off to Corkran 15 feet in front of the net. Crawford came out of the crease to cut Cockran's angle as Cork wound up and fired the puck over Crawford's shoulder into the upper right hand corner of the net.

The five hundred-plus Shaker contingent that had been so instrumental in the victory went wild, chanting, "We're Number One, We're Number One," swarming onto the ice engulfing the Victorious Raiders, leaping on everyone in sight.

Players, coaches, and fans alike wept like babies. Shaker had won a state championship for the greatest fans on earth.

The State champs had advanced to the finals by way of a 6-3 victory over Toledo Bowsher Bobcats and a 9-1 plastering of another Cleveland hopeful, the Benedictine Bengals in the semi-finals.

In the Bowsher game Tom Matia, Corkran, and Straffon each tallied for a pair of goals to spark the Raider victory.

The Raiders trailed after the first period, 1-0 before cracking it open with three goals in the second period to give them a commanding 3-1 lead. Shaker outscored the Bobcats 3-2 in th e final period to *give them a final 6-3 decision*. Vance was the goalie in this one, stopping 11 of 14 Bowsher shots on goal.

Against Benedictine, Corkran scored five goals, while Straffon and Gary Curtis added two apiece to complete the scoring barrage. Mike "Flash" Feigenbaum made 12 saves and played almost the entire game.

Goalie Jeff Greenham played the final four minutes after a "We want Greenham" chant rocked the rink. He recorded four saves while shutting out the Bengals in his brief stint.

There are many heroes responsible for the Raiders' stunning championship victory. Corkran, the tournament's leading scorer with 10 goals and three assists for thirteen points, first line wings Straffon and Don McInnes; the strong second line featuring Ted Schlitz, Matia, and Curtis; Vancewhose performance prompted one observer from the University to refer to him as "Ohio's premier goalie", Fadgenbaum and Greenham, the Raiders' other fine goalies. Not to be forgotten is the great defense of Al Hall, Mark Drollinger, Bill Kiser, and D.J. Schultz whose outstanding play broke up rush after rush by the opposition.

Also responsible was the strong bench support of Stuart Mapes, Bruce Kohrman, Dave Evans, John Landefeld, Lee Helper, Larry Martin, Geoff Spoeneman, and Scott Tiffen.

Perhaps the biggest heroes of them all were coaches Bob McBride and Jim Weiss whose unselfish work throughout the season brought victory after victory to the Shaker community.

Ten years from now, not many people will remember or even care who won the 1971 state crown, but those who were in attendance will never forget the sight of the net swallowing that final goal that brought Shaker its first state championship since 1967.

Mike Corkran (No. 10) raises his stick in jubilation after scoring the winning goal in the sudden death overtime thriller against Bowling Green. Lying face down is B.G. Goalie Mike Crawford who remained in that position for a full five minutes.

A congratulatory note from Coach Bob McBride to Raider Corkran.

Shaker's Stonewall defense (No. 1, Art Vance; No. 3, Mark "Bulldog" Drollinger; No. 2, D. J. Schultz, and No. 16, Gary Curtis) in action.

Celebration!

Icers Top Elyria in Finale, 7 - 0

by Dave Udelf

The Shaker Heights Red Raiders Hockey Club put the 1970-71 season to bed Saturday, March 20 , with a 7-0 victory over the Elyria Flyers. The win gives the state champion Raiders a final unblemished 18-0-1 record.

The Big Red Machine, led by defensemen Mark "Bulldog" Drollinger, Al Hall, Bill Kiser, and D.J. Schultz, held the Elyria team to just 22 shots on goal as the goalie corps consisting of Art Vance, Mike Feigenbaum, and Jeff Greenham recorded their fifth and final shut-out of the season.

Shaker hit for two goals in the first period, three in the second, and two in the third which gave them a final season total of 126 goals scored.

Corkran led the scoring with two goals and two assists to give him 71 points and the city's scoring championship. Others hitting the scoring column were Gary Curtis with two goals, Ted Schlitz with one goal and one assist for two points, Tom Matia with three assists, and Don McInes and Dave Straffon with one goal apiece. For Straffon, it was his 20th lamp-lighter of the season.

For a quartet of Raiders, the Elyria game marked not only the final game of the season, but also the end of their high school careers. It's a sad farewell for graduating seniors McInnes, Schlitz, Corkran, and Vance - four great hockey players who will not soon be forgotten by Shaker Heights hockey enthusiasts.

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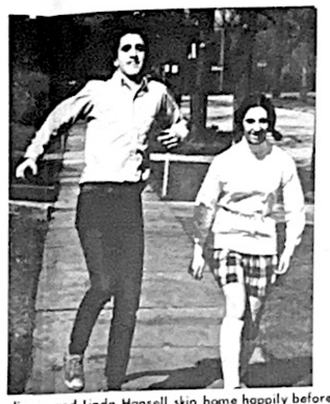
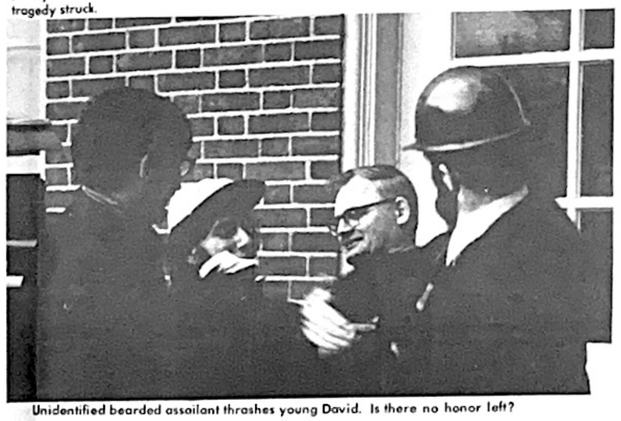
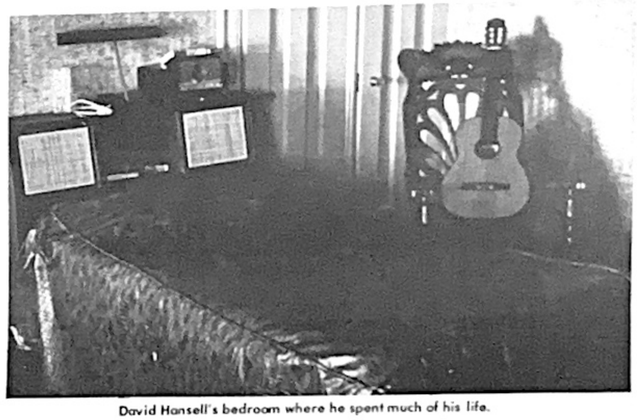


Jimmy and Linda Hansell skip home happily before tragedy struck.



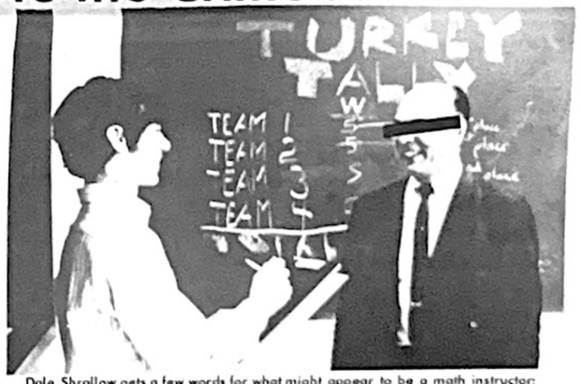
Unidentified bearded assailant thrashes young David. Is there no honor left?



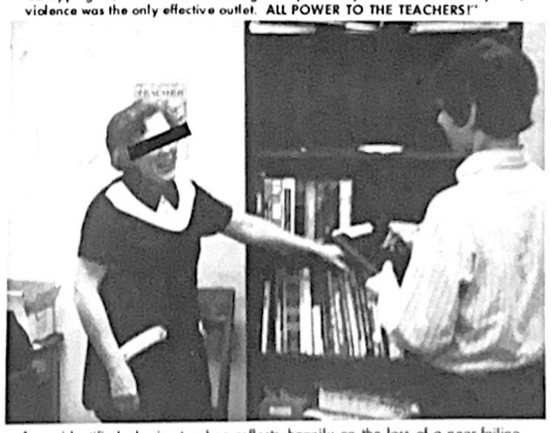
David Hansell's bedroom where he spent much of his life.

Reporters Get Reactions to the Crime . . . .

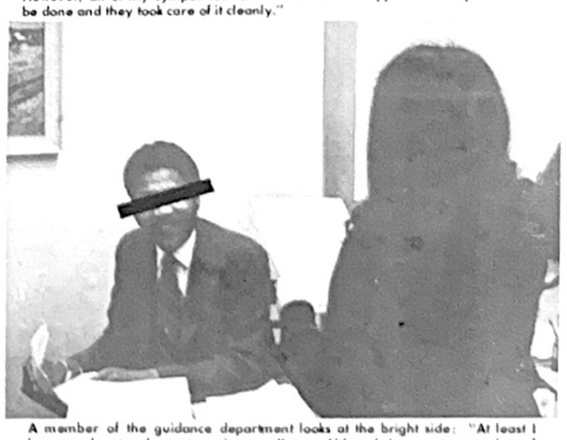
Ace SHAKERITE reporter Joy Koletsky interviews a member of the history department: "One must keep in mind the socio-philosophical feedback on the kidnapping. Unable to break through the pecuniary and bureaucratic system, violence was the only effective outlet. ALL POWER TO THE TEACHERS!"



Dale Shrallow gets a few words for what might appear to be a math instructor: "I'm deeply saddened by the fact that he never saw calculus differentiation. However, all of my sympathies remain with the kidnappers - - the job had to be done and they took care of it cleanly."



An unidentified physics teacher reflects happily on the loss of a near-failing student: "It is imperative that the reoppressive School Board legalize not only physics but also kidnapping."



A member of the guidance department looks at the bright side: "At least I have one less tough case to get into a college. Although I am not a member of the Teachers' Association, I must openly acknowledge my unbending support of the cause."

"April Come She Will . . ."
A Look At The Month Ahead
Deans Oust Greenham While Senft Will Travel to Iceland

By Seerious Leerious

April 2: William "Fast Buck Bill" Greenham announced today in the Wall Street Journal in one of the most remarkable financial transactions of the year that Shaker High had acquired the McDonald restaurant chain, using cash remaining from his decision to refrain from cluttering the Science Wing with pencil sharpeners. Greenham claimed that his savvy as a fast-food operator in his school's morning cafeteria operation gave him the technical knowhow to manage billions of hamburgers effectively.

April 5: Student Council President Jim Mooney alleged today that defeated Presidential candidate Ken Reisenfeld was misusing special funds. Reisenfeld, charged Mooney, has traveled to such hot spots as Ravenna and Sandusky under the guise of speaking for OASC, an obvious "front" organization. Reisenfeld declined to comment on the charge.

April 8: Talks between boys' and girls' Physical Education departments continued today - held in Berea, a neutral site - but ground to a halt when neither f[illegible]

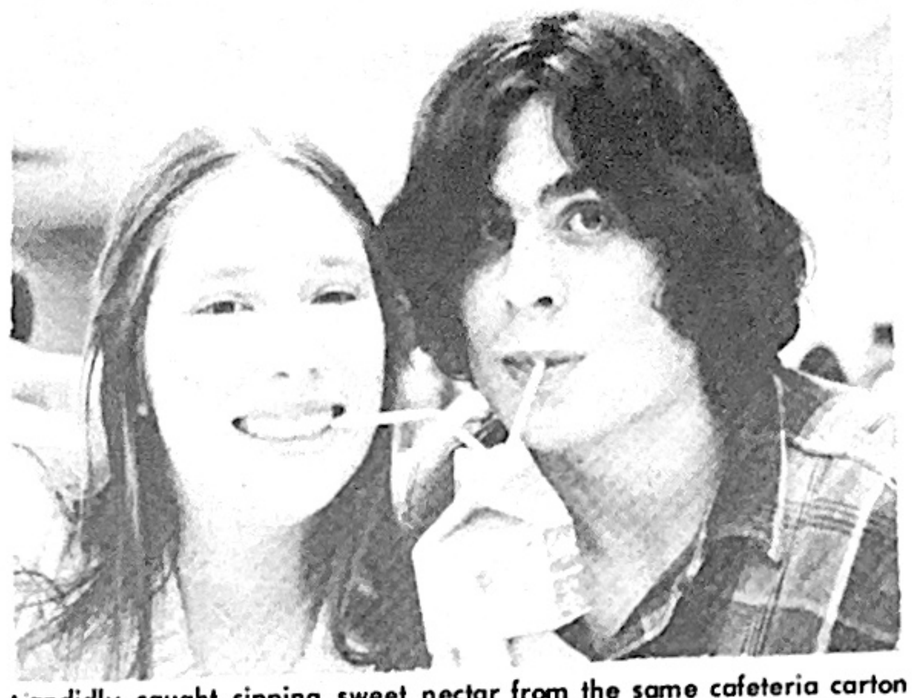
April 12: Sargent Shriver returned to Shaker, this time promising a political speech.

April 18: Colleges finalized their decisions today regarding next year's freshmen classes, bringing joy to a few and tears to the eyes of many. William Greenham announced that Shaker students received 2 fewer bids from Ivy League and "seven Sister" schools than did their counterparts in the class of '70. Simultaneously, Greeham surprised faculty members by announcing the guidance chief Albert Senft "would be taking a long-deserved sabbatical - to Iceland."

April 30: Student Deans Charles Zimmerman and Robert Mohney overthrew the Greenham regime at Shaker today. Using a select cadre of students whom they had recruited by promising exemptions from cafeteria duty, the rebels stormed through Shaker's halls. Gladys Bennett tried in vain to keep the invaders from overwhelming the inner sanctum of the school but failed; she was later found behind over 1000 milk cartons which Mohney's recruits had hoarded for 17 days.

Ironically enough, Greenham was speaking to a society of financial analysts about the new foods operation with his company's Vice-Presidents, economist James Petrus and Operations Manager Sandra Markt in tow, when Mohney and Zimmerman burst into the room shouting, "All french fries to the people!" Overwhelming the surprised principal, they removed him to unknown whereabouts.

It is doubtful whether meaningful changes will come about immediately at Shaker for at his coronation, Emperor Charles I echoed the words of his predecessor, promising students "Your kind of place."



Candidly caught sipping sweet nectar from the same cafeteria carton are seniors Julie Mihaly and Jim Mooney. This alone is a mere hint at romance and a flimsy basis for rumor. But when I tell you that they later continued this practise over a peachy soda at the Malt Shoppe, you can be Snickerbocker certain that Cupid has had his pudgy little hands in this affair.

The Sour Grapevine

By Suzy Snickerbocker

As you probably know springtime is beautifully blooming, and with it come countless budding romances as Shaker youth and flower children everywhere, wide-eyed, innocent, and hot pants-ed, greet the greening season. It is the time of year when even Spiro Agnew would have to agree with what Charles Reich says is occurring in America, and my telephone is ringing with rumors.

The soapiest question facing rumor-spreaders today is one with multiple possibilities: Will

a. Amanda Peachtree
b. Peter Jones
c. Jim Eckstien
or d. none of the above

ever forget

a. his mother
b. Peter Borowitz
c. Batgirl
or d. all of the above

find true happiness with

a. Laurcencelle Hinton
b. Superman
c. Sophomore Susie Saunders
or d. Miss Barna

The sophomore Catch of the Year, Nancy Newman, has not been caught - yet. Still trailing after her everywhere are John, David, Tom, Abe, and Mike. Only Nancy knows who's really in the running, and she can't sit still long enough to tell anyone.

At the other end of the race, where the girls do the chasing, Senior Ken Reisenfeld can hardly keep a step ahead of his harem of female followers.

I'd like to keep you up to date on those adorable jet-setting sophomores Ileen Gilbert and Peter Haskell, but they make so many appearances that any Gilbert-Haskell gossip is old gossip. My scouts spotted them at four different parties last week just on a Wednesday night.

Love it or Leave it--

The Library Staff

Alexandra Conquers Reporter Viewing City's Cultural Assets

by Jeff Young

A few months back Shaker senior Paul Klopper, appearing on Teen Press Conference, excited Shaker viewers when he asked the stripper the one question that has puzzled males (and perhaps females) for years: "How do you make the tassles twirl in different directions?" Since then, Shakerites have flocked to see, though more often than not it was to hear, that non-sequel to Airport, The Stewardesses. A far lesser known number of students, however, eyes red and blurry from trying to stare through those glasses which give a three-dimensional effect, have taken their business elsewhere to see the real thing.

Situated in the friendly environs of downtown Cleveland, the Roxy Burlesque Theater, despite an outward appearance that rivals only Muny Light for cleanliness, stands proud beside the Art Museum and Severance Hall as one of Cleveland's finest cultural assets. With strippers who "go all the way" and "take it all off", the Roxy is one of the few places today where the young and young at heart both gather, united in visions of the pleasure of the flesh.

Draft card in tow, this reporter recently paid his first visit to the Roxy. With great trepidation I walked up to the box office and laid down three one-dollar bills (I had been careful to carry the exact amount). My fears proved to be pointless, however; the cashier, virtually blind, had eyes only for dollar signs, not for age.

Once in the theater, I found myself trampled by a stampede of old codgers trying to reach the choice front-row seats. I, however, fearing a police raid, chose a seat in the last row, reasoning quite logically that a quicker escape could be made from the back of the theater. And there I remained for the entire performance, despite the desertion of my accomplice, who after five minutes moved up front for a closer inspection of the goods. Goods they turned out to be, too - the stripper that night was billed as Alexandra the Great.

Actually, the people in the audience were more interesting than the show itself. Various women were spotted carrying knitting needles. When asked why, they replied for protection in case anyone should get the wrong idea.

Naturally, no one got the wrong idea, and the knitting needles were probably put to better use on Cleveland's dark and policeless streets. Despite my failure to carry a knitting needle, I reached the rapid safely. There, with eager anticipation, I tore open a box of popcorn that a barker at the Roxy had promised contained one free ticket. And that quite literally was what the box contained: a ticket which read "One Free Ticket". Oh well, I was hungry anyway.

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Mystery Man Tacks High School With $$$ in Paper Clip Payola

By Stewart Landefeld

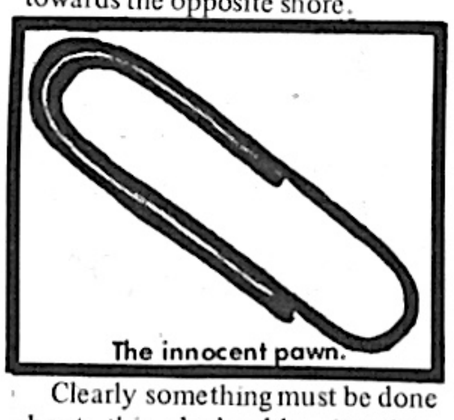
Every day a new scandal is uncovered in the city, state, or national governments: "Mayor uses city limousine to moonlight as taxi driver," or "Secretary of Transportation gives monopolistic Washington rickshaw franchies to ex-wife's brother-in-law." Surely no-one here would risk reputation for renumeration. But it has happened; here, before our innocent eyes for twenty-three years, Shaker High School ha purchased paper clips at a pecuniary premium, from one man.

"The Clip King."

He has many names; unfortunately, I have discovered only one: the Clip King. This moneyed monarch has clipped our wings for a score of years as we have innocently clipped together our reports, articles, and essays.

In an exclusive SHAKERITE interview, the Clip King revealed to me the secrets of his unethical occupation. I asked him how he obtains a monoply on clips. "Easy," he gloated, "I find out who signs the 'supplies' contracts, and offer him a little payola. In Shaker it was simple. The man who was in charge made paper clip chains as a hobby, and sold them to mail-order customers. All I had to do was to give him a life-supply of paper clips, and he promptly signed a fifty-year, 25-dollar contract."

This man is an expert on paper clips. He knows where any of his clips are throughout the world at any given moment. In fact, he recently completed a deal with North Vietnam. He will supply them with 500 paper clips per year to use to quickly repair bicycles that break down along the Ho Chi Minh trail. He is, in fact, helping to prolong the Mid-East crisis by selling clips to soldiers on both sides of the Suez Canal. During truces, it is a common sight to see privates shooting paper clips, with rubber bands, for hours, towards the opposite shore.



The innocent pawn.

Clearly something must be done about this deplorable situation. Money that could be spent on pencil sharpeners for the new wing is being steadily drained away by paper clip payments. The SHAKERITE calls upon the administration for an immediate investigation, but more importantly, for a joint-student-faculty boycott of paper clips until the Clip King is captured. Remember, every little clip hurts.

Nixon Explains Game Plan of Undefeated U.S. Team

By Larry Cohen

Because of extremely unusual circumstances, the Open Forum has been able to secure an exclusive interview with President Richard Nixon. Though we would have preferred that he speak with us in person, he insisted that he would make a much better impression if he could communicate through closed-circuit television.

Open Forum - Mr. President, we are extremely grateful to you for devoting this fraction of your precious time to us.

Nixon - It's a pleasure for me to be here...or rather, in view of the fact that I'm not actually present, a pleasure to speak with you.

Open Forum - Our question concerns your feeling that you refuse to be the first president to lose a war. You made a statement to this effect some time ago. Has this view changed since then?

Nixon - Before I answer that question, let me first briefly comment upon the nature of our armed forces. You know (chuckling), since football season has recently ended, that, to be successful, a team must have the best possible training as well as an intense drive to win. One of the reasons why our football games have been so exciting is that each team is well-trained and wants to win. Of course, there is a slight monetary aspect, but nevertheless, they are out to win!

Our armed forces team has been a tremendously successful unit. I want to stress, and let me make this perfectly clear, that the United States is untied and undefeated. We proved to be too much for the British, we trampled Germany, we trounced the Japs, and we let the Communist leagues in the Far East feel the force of our undisputed title.

Think about this. How would it look for the team which took on Germany and Japan at the same timy and defeated them both to lose to such a poorly-equipped team as the Viet Cong? They are so petrified of us that they can hardly face us. They can only cope with our superior power by using their cowardly guerrilla strategy.

As a proud American, as a proud Chief Coach...I mean Chief Commander of our armed forces, and as a proud president since, as you know, I am the President of the United States of America, I say with confidence, that I regret that I have only two terms to give to my country.

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Ira Kaplan and Amy Reich prepare to test poll's hotly debated subject.

Survey Connects Hand-Holding With Popularity of Politicians

By Ira Kaplan and Amy Reich

In this, Shaker's first original copy of the Gallup Poll, we have decided to delve deeply into the hearts and minds of those attending Shaker High. We have attempted, attempted mind you, to cite some connection between the political views of our students and their sometimes erratic behavior in the halls.

Our locker-to-locker poll familiarized us with many of the opinions and mannerisms around Shaker, the most common being that of slamming locker doors on OPEN FORUM reporters' hands and by dropping books on their feet...After these formalities we begin the questioning and then things got rough. But as some devil-may-care fool said, "The paper must go through." So, into the valley of death rode the gallent duo with slim hopes of ever recovering from their battle scars.

In our poll we found these truths to be self evident: Twenty-five percent of the student body frowns upon holding hands in the halls. Of this 25%, 19.3% are right-wing Republicans who favored Gene McCarthy in the 1968 elections. Of the 19.3% of the 25%, 12% would have liked to have seen McCarthy choose General Curtis Lemay as his running mate. The remaining 5.7% of the original 25% were concerned only with freeing our fingers from their locker doors. Not that that is of any significance to anyone.

Of the 75% of the students who were not opposed to holding hands in the halls 10% were openly in favor of it. Five percent of those 10% experienced guilt feelings because of a past SHAKERITE editorial on the subject.

A significant percentage of Shaker's students were seemingly not interested in anything except blazing new trails through Shaker's crowded halls. These courageous, never-quitting people, known as independents, tend to align themselves with Harold Stassen; *however, because these fans are so* devoted, they have rapidly vanished into oblivion with their candidate, and we were unable to obtain an exact percentage for them. We estimate that they constitute approximately .2% + 33.675% of the student body.

About 40% of those polled fluctuated upon hearing the views of others in the survey. They tended not to have or to express their own opinions about holding hands in the halls, and appeared to be followers. The trend for this portion of Shaker was to be avid Humphrey supporters.

The remaining 9% of the students, called hall busters, never pussy-foot around. They almost always are holding hands while aggressively speeding through the halls bumping into people. Facts show that in the last election this minority favored Wallace for president and Mario Andretti for vice-president.

Dutch Door Foils Heist; "Hide-Away" Escapes Safely

By Gene Barnett

Not since Mrs. Brattin's autographed copy of Einstein's Theory of Relativity was stolen by Arnie Farquar has such a daring robbery attempt occurred at Shaker Heights High School. On Friday, March 5, the members of the Rifle Club, led by Itchy-Finger Messerman, attempted to rob Hide-Away-Heidemam of $753.98, the fines she had collected that week.

At 3:35 p.m., shortly after school was dismissed, members stealthily inched their way on hands and knees from the rifle range to Hide-Away's gloomy, book-filled room. They took their positions . outside the infamous Dutch door and awaited their signal, Messerman's imitation of the love call of a Semipalmated Plover. Thanks to Hide-Away's knowledge of little known facts, she recognized the call and averted near disaster when she remembered that the Semiplated Plover is not found in the state of Ohio! She armed herself with several copies of Toon, Ellis, and Brodkin's Foundations of Chemistry. Just to be safe, she also armed herself with her double-barreled peashooter.

The club members stormed the door. Unfortunatly, they forgot it was a Dutch door and fell over the locker lower half. Hide-Away bravely dodged the shots while throwing the books. Unknown to her, a student had hollowed a copy and placed a brick inside. This book hit Messerman and the remaining members fled. Hide-Away said, "I didn't know the book was loaded!"

After the holocaust, the casualty list reads: 10 injured, 15 hurt prides, and one broken binding. Hideman said she would not press charges if the club payed the fine for the broken binding.

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What Have You Done With Our Hansell??

By Amanda Peachtree

Yesterday, at 10:10 a.m. Senior David Hansell, son of Shaker School Board President Herbert Hansell, was kidnapped by four armed assailants just outside the boys' gym in the South Parking Lot. The four kidnappers, three men and a woman, are thought to be members of the militant Shaker Heights Teachers' Association who snatched Hansell in a desperate attempt to coerce his father and the rest of the School Board into agreeing to the teachers' salary demands.

Intensive investigation by industrious **OPEN FORUM** cub reporters has firmly established the method of operation of the criminals in their apprehension of young Hansell. According to these reports, David Hansell received a note in his advisory group at approximately 10:00 a.m. asking him to report immediately to the South Parking Lot for his GRISTMILL senior picture. Hansell followed the directions in the notice and walked, with deliberation, to the predetermined spot. From there, say responsible eye witnesses, the female accomplice of the quartet lured Hansell into a shady alley with a cherry lollipop of the type offered in the last Shaker Band sale. Hansell, known for possessing a sweettooth, happily accepted the candy, followed the woman into the alley, and was grabbed by the three waiting male attackers armed with guns and one pitchfork. The assailants quickly subdued the struggling Hansell and forced him, bound and gagged, into an unmarked white sedan. The getaway car driven by the female accomplice then vanished leaving only a trail of bread crumbs dropped by the crafty Hansell. The trail, claimed Sergeant John Gretel, did not serve as a viable clue, however, since students, seeking an alternative to the cafeteria, quickly gobbled up the bread crumbs.

Fortunately, one OPEN FORUM photographer, working on an assignment involving a review of parking lots, did manage to obtain a few shots of Hansell's persecutors which appear on pages six and seven of this issue. The photos show one woman of medium height, with brown hair and glasses, and believed to have a classics background. As of yet, the police have been unable to identify the two bearded male assailants, one of whom wore a hardhat, but the authorities are now checking a list of militant radicals investigated by Army intelligence (Since the Army list includes 25 million names, the search is expected to continue for at least several more days). The fourth attacker, a male, was photographed dragging Hansell into the car from the inside and is now being sought by police who claim he is extremely dangerous since his accurate sniping is based on his knowledge of approximation by Simpson's Rule. Friends close to David Hansell have offered a reward of a Bic Back-To-School Special to anyone giving information leading to the return of Hansell and the apprehension of the four criminals.

The political implications of the heist of David Hansell, who is an editor of **THE OPEN FORUM**, an officer of the Bridge and Math Clubs, a thrice-defeated candidate for Class Treasurer, and a Turkey, became more apparent yesterday afternoon when Herbert Hansell received a ransom note from the kidnappers. In the note, which also appears on pages six and seven, the criminals called on the School Board to acquiesce to what they termed their non-negotiable demands". The kidnappers stipulated not only the teachers' salary demands, but also their own free passage to Cuba or Algeria. If the Board does not accept their terms, the kidnappers threatened, they would not only make David's time "become permanently unstructured", but also bomb the plumbing system at Shaker High. The School Board is not expected to submit to the snatchers' demands because, as one Board member articulated, "it would set a precedent from which any teacher might conclude that he could always gain satisfaction from the Board through the kidnapping of other Board children." School Board members possess 11 children.

When asked how he would attempt to get David back, School Board President Herbert Hansell said, "I can assure you that it will be high on the agenda of the next School Board meeting. However, I'm not sure busing is the answer."

Answering a **THE OPEN FORUM** on the effects of David's kidnapping on the family unit, Mrs. Herbert Hansell, David's mother, tearfully responded, "Well I still have Jimmy and Linda and, I suppose, the house will be a lot roomier." Neighbors of the Hansells were also saddened upon learning of the kidnapping, but did want to remind the Hansells that they still have to drive the carpool Monday.

Jeff Soloman, captain of David's Turkey co-ed volleyball team, also commented on the kidnapping: "We're confident that we can win without him. True, our center line may be weaker but if we can move McNulty to the front line and replace Stambaugh with Ratnoff, we'll gobble 'em up! Of course, there's also the little matter of making Linsenmeier stay home on days when games are scheduled and also...."

Student Council President James Mooney, fearing that the kidnapping might cause panic among the students, calmed them when he claimed at a press conference this moring! "This (the kidnapping) represents the desperate action of only a small minority of radical teachers, the self-righteous sons of a so-called second American Revolution, who want to destroy our system and subvert its values. I can assure you that the vast majority of teachers are responsible, constructive representatives of their generation who are trying to build for a better America."

The student-in-the-hall reactions to the Hansell heist were also many and varied between statements like "I personally think the Browns should have grabbed Ara Parsegian instead" to ones like "The question in my mind is not where is Hansell, but rather who is Hansell".

Kirsch Edges Out Pennybacker In Fiercely Fought DAR Vote

In one of the greatest coups of American history, Molly Kirsch upset heavily-favored traditionalist Susan Pennybacker in the balloting of the Daughters of the American Revolution to select a high school girl to receive their annual award. Not since the day Eldridge Cleaver broke his teacup before lecturing on the topic of "Everything you always wanted to know about colored people but were afraid to ask" has the DAR seen such furor.

Molly Kirsch in an accustomed position.

Each year the local chapter of the DAR represents its award to the high school girl whose essay they feel best exhibits the spirit of patriotism and freedom that inspired our forefathers during the American Revolution. Now that these freedoms have been won and are guaranteed to all Americans, regardless of race, creed, or their rating with the Credit Bureau, it is up to the high school girls of this country to remind us each year of what life would be like if the ancestors of the DAR had not freed us from the tyranny of the white Anglo-Saxon people this side of the English Channel. This year Molly Kirsch wrote the composition that seemed to say "Right on, John Quincy and friends," the best.

Molly has long been a familiar name in DAR circles. She has been a special favorite since the day she was almost blinded by the sea of rhinestone flag pins displayed at a DAR meeting, but said that her tears were only those of overwhelming "incredulity." Molly's politics, especially those of the Women's Liberation movement, the Student Mobilization Committee and other anti-war groups, have made her the darling of the DAR. "We believe in Mom, apple pie, Dondi, and the status quo," explained one member. "Molly's simple, unquestioning belief in those who are responsible for making our country what it is today is truly inspirational," remarked another lady.

"The present forms of democracy and freedom in this country are a farce, especially concerning women. The oppression has got to stop, or be stopped," declared Molly.

Molly's new flag and Bible, gifts from the DAR, already occupy places of honor in her home, right next to her copies of the Black Panther Party newspaper and Sexual Politics.

The SHAKERITE can only hope that in future years the Daughters of the American Revolution will be able to find a girl who embodies their ideals of American revolutionary womanhood as well as does Molly Kirsch.

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Forum te Salutes Hansell, Condemns Awful Kidnapping

None of us who live and work at Shaker Heights High School can avoid being saddened and outraged by this brazen kidnapping whose horror is still so fresh in our minds. (See page three for details.) The typical reactions expressed in this issue of THE OPEN FORUM by many members of the Shaker High community would, we are sure, be much appreciated by David himself. O, would that he were here to read them!

Of course, we urge the authorities to make every effort to apprehend these criminals and bring them to justice. Such blatant disregard for justice and legality cannot be tolerated. We must all do our best to insure that this story has a happy ending.

THE OPEN FORUM has already done its part. The editors, in one of their more magnanimous moments, have offered one week's candy money as a reward for any information leading to the arrest of the kidnapers. In this matter of life and death, no sacrifice, we believe, can be too large.

But we must do more. We must all take a long, hard look at ourselves. Has not each of us, in his own small way, contributed to the creeping permissiveness which has overwhelmed our school and led, inevitably, to this grand climax?

Then let this serve as a lesson to us all, that indeed, as the cartoons tell us, crime does not pay. And let

David Hansell - here was a man.

us enshrine in our memories those last words David was heard to utter before his disappearance, words which sum up so beautifully the high ideals to which he dedicated his life:

"Hey, does anybody know when this period is over?"

GIVE US BACK OUR HANSELL!!!

Open Forum Recognizes Red China

After years of patient waiting, THE OPEN FORUM staff has given up hope that the United States government will ever recognize Communist China. Consequently, the editorial board has decided to recognize Red China on its own.

Red China has long proclaimed THE OPEN FORUM as the true student voice of Shaker Heights High School, despite opposition from THE SHAKERITE, and, more recently, THE SHAKER TIMES. Thus, THE OPEN FORUM staff feels it is only fair that it, in turn, recognize Red China.

THE OPEN FORUM also plans to establish dipolmatic relations with Communist China in the near future. However, a few problems must be worked out before this can be done.

In the first place, THE OPEN FORUM needs to find a suitable ambassador to China. It was hoped that Mrs. Jones' Asian history students would provide some prospects, but so far, none of them has been able to pass THE OPEN FORUM reporter training program. Indeed, it has been found that Asian history students can write nothing but book reports.

Another problem is that the United States government is opposed to THE OPEN FORUM'S sending an amabassador to Red China. Martha Mitchell has even threatened not to respond to any more OPEN FORUM questionnaires if the idea is not dropped immediately.

Finally, Red China's refusal to establish diplomatic ties with THE OPEN FORUM until the latter withdraws its recognition of the United States is also causing problems. However, we have yet to determine how it can criticize the actions of a government it does not recognize.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Let it be known that the Turkey Athletic Club of Shaker Heights High School hereby disavows any knowledge of the existence of the infamous Mike Corkran and Goose Egg Vance because of their ignominious deeds in the state hockey tournament in Bowling Green on March 12 and 13. These two foul fowls and their fellow conspirators have deliberately undermined Shaker's athletic unexcellence of which all Shaker students have been justly proud.

For two years the Turkey Athletic Club has been preaching a philosophy of "unathleticism" which, to our delight and satisfaction, has been so overwhelmingly popular among Shaker students, that it has virtually become a tradition at Shaker.

Suddenly, at its height of acceptance, the Turkey philosophy has been hooked and slashed to ribbons by young rebels and upstarts on the hockey team. They have had the audacity to revolt against the hallowed traditions established by the Founding Feathers. When the very down feathers of Turkey tradition are challenged in this way, it is the duty of all loyal Shakerites to stop sitting on their tails and start gobble-gobbling these offenders.

The Turkeys, therefore, will refuse to acknowledge the existence of Shaker hockey team members until they have been properly tarred and feathered, and thus returned to Turkeyhood. Even so, we fear that it will be many years before Shaker returns to the good old days of cranberry sauce, yams, pumpkin pie, dressing and roast goose.

Gobble Gobble.

The Turkeys

To the Editor:

The Winnepesaukee Water Buffaloes feel obliged to inform the OPEN FORUM of their grevious error in reporting the creaming of the team by the great and mighty Hall's Angels. You reported that the Hall's Angels beat "the weak Winnepesaukee Water Buffaloes" twice, 34-6 and 40-14, but in reality, it was the Hall's Angels that got creamed, 47-6 and 123-122. The Winnepesaukee Water Buffaloes wish to point out, in fact, that certain of the Hall members actually took the game seriously!! and should be expelled from competition.

The Winnepesaukee Water Buffaloes

To the Editor:

THE SHAKERITE's bill for the previous issue (March 12, 1971) in the amount of $250 is due. Please pay promptly.

Photojournal Press

To the Editor:

We, the mothers of the players on the Bowling Green High School hockey team, can no longer remain silent. We must protest the flagrant rigging of the Bowling Green Tournament in favor of the Shaker hockey team.

Firstly, our boys played their first game against a weak Toledo Woodward hockey team. We believe that this matchup was promoted by the Shaker coaches who knew that the game would not only make Bowling Green overconfident but also give our team a little practice in playing a really rough team.

Secondly, the bye and the resultant layoff between the first and last game of the tournament could only be interpreted as a blatant attempt to weaken the Bowling Green team. During the layoff, the Shaker coaches probably reasoned, our boys would be well-rested and thus rusty. Meanwhile, Shaker could get a lot of good, rugged exercise playing Benedictine.

Thirdly, the tournament was played at home in Bowling Green. This unsubtle attempt by Shaker to gain crowd control enabled Shaker to bus in students from Shaker to Bowling Green. How could we possibly bus in students from Bowling Green to Bowling Green?

In view of these circumstances, we find that the fact that Bowling Green was not given a two-goal handicap not only intolerable, but also outrageous! The state-champion patches, then, which incidentally bear the school colors of Bowling Green High School should be awarded to Bowling Green High School hockey team - as originally planned.

The Bowling Green Mother's Association

THE OPEN FORUM is saddened by the kidnap of David Hansell, our editorial page editor, a loss which we hope is only temporary; he still hasn't done his headlining. After hours of searching for an appropriate response to this tragic incident, THE OPEN FORUM has finally found the proper honor for David - we've taken his name off this issue's masthead.

To the Editor:

We, the top nine seniors in the class, (formerly the top ten), would like to submit a reminder to Assistant Principal Alfred Senft in the form of this letter to the editor. We recommend that Mr. Senft immediately consider a reorganization of the list of the top ten scholars in the senior class. Because of the most unfortunate disappearance of our friend and and scholarly comrade David Hansell, the position of number one in the class has suddenly become vacant. Therefore, it has become necessary to move each individual in the list up one position and to name a new person for the tenth position. We trust that these adjustments will be made as soon as possible , so that the new information may be relayed to various colleges. We deeply regret that this good fortune has befallen us through such unhappy circumstances, and we sincerely hope that we may see David in our midst again, any time after June 18.

The Former Top Ten

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